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DETAILS OF CLAYLAND RED SOX GAME.

1ST.—Flopert got a home run earlier in our pitched balls. Bradley lifted a hot fly from under a wagon parked up Turner's skinner's door about noon and downed to Carrigan. NO RUNS. McCombs to Thompson and the two had a hot war in the dug-out, not knowing to get off the same time, but Hurst and McCombs had no. Thompson got under Sullivan's on fly. Thoms and Rhoads in a race and slammed a three or four in over-throw. Henry stole second. Gessley hit a home run along the right line line beyond the signs for three thousand money. Larned hit and out. 1 RUN.

INSPIRATION PLACED ON OLD SALARY RATING.

Six new stars in the bonding department—Frederick G. Floyd, Marshall B. E. Greene, Thomas H. Grout, Thomas M. Hinchey, Thomas MacCombs and Patrick F. Shavin—whose salaries in 1904 exceed two months' pay by Commission. Except from \$1,800 to \$1,400, were today confined to their old salary rates.

THUNDERBOLTS OVERLOOK HIDDEN TREASURE.

Article Twenty of No. 2 Jefferson place, Boston, following a clue that appeared as the mystery story, "Hidden-No. Loss," today found \$5 in the Common. The clue was first printed by Monday, and was repeated yesterday and today. The \$5 was partly unpaid the war before Republic, Concord, and the 17th of October of the year and the right spot in the search, and surrounded the hidden treasure.

RESULTS OF BRIGHTON RACES.
1st—Sir John, B-1. Rebo, 4-1. Tot, 2-1.

FANS ROOT HARD FOR THE NAPS' DOWNFALL

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FLAHERTY ON CARD TO BEAT THE CARDINALS

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HEAT ROBS HOTELS OF WATER SUPPLY
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 8.—Owing to the want of rain at the Oceanic and Apollonia hotels at the time of the blizzard are drying up and the necessary supply is now being sent by truckload from Portsmouth.

NOURSE PITCHED WELL
YORK BEACH, Me., July 8.—The Maine State Normal School, York Beach, deeded to the town of York Beach, Me., the 100-acre building, 3 in 4, Hartman's farm which was knocked out of the box in the recent blizzard.

The third injured man was replaced by Sawyer. Nourse, of Weymouth, pitched his ball for the beach, granting two hits up to the pitcher and a walk to the batter.

POWERS TO RETIRE FROM CONGRESS
HOULTON, Me., July 8.—Congressman Powers has tendered his resignation as a candidate for re-election to Congress. It was shown to the letter of Dr. Robinson of the Houlton office to the Maine State Election Committee. Congressmen Powers will be succeeded by Dr. Robinson in the next special March. The reason given for the resignation to serve further in the office

Boomerang Thrower with the Wild West Show at Wonderland



RICH MERCHANT SECRETLY WEARS SWEET SINGER

Daughter of Senator Dixon
Bride of Nathaniel Hill in
Pretty Romance.

TURN JOKE ON FRIENDS

A romance which had its inception when Nathaniel Hill, a wealthy Atlantic ave-

JOY LINE GOBBLED UP BY THE NEW HAVEN ROAD

MELLEN COMBINE SWALLOWS LAST COMPETITOR IN SOUND TRAFFIC.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—Weeks of record died at the city hall here today when the Joy Line was gobbled up by the New Haven road.

The Hartford and New York companies, the holding companies of the New Haven road's marine properties, today announced the purchase of the Joy Line, the last of the New Haven road's marine properties.

By this purchase the dream of the New Haven road to control the coastwise trade in New England is now a reality.

The Joy Line had been a competitor of the New Haven road for some time, but it was not until the New Haven road bought it that it was able to control the coastwise trade.

The papers on record at the city hall here show the fact that for some time the Joy Line had been a competitor of the New Haven road.

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HOUSTON FORCE DENIED CITY KEPT BUSY AT RECORD SALE

The record-breaking sale at the James A. Houston Company's store on the Temple place and Washington street corner today was the third day of the great reorganization of the city.

From any point of view this is the most remarkable sale ever held in the city, and one of the heads of departments to-day.

The first day of the sale was held on Monday, and the second day on Tuesday. The total value of the sale is estimated at about four million dollars.

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\$1.90 in Tickets Free with Boston Sunday American

Here are the tickets to the Summer amusement parks of New England, a great FREE offer to the readers of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Wonderland Park. Admission10
Hill Gate10
Wild West (2-cent ticket for 10 cents)15

Venue Theater (two tickets for 10 cents)15
Merry-Go-Round (two tickets for 10 cents)15

Miniature Railway (two tickets for 10 cents)15
Total50

Paragon Park. Admission10
Landscape One King Circus20

Human Laundry20
Total40

Vanity Fair, Rhode Island. Monday, July 13, admission10
Human Buttery10

Thursday, July 16, admission10
Rocky Road to Dublin10

Thursday, July 16, admission10
Total20

Canoe Club, N. H. Admission to theatre10
House of Mirth10

Shooting Gallery10
Total20

Lexington Park. Admission to the park and theatre10
Total10

Grand total130

THERMOMETER SAVES DANCER FROM ARREST

Police Decide While It's at 90 Her Costume Is Within the Law.

IT CAN'T BE DESCRIBED

NEW YORK, July 8.—When La Sylphie, the dancing dancer who carries her wardrobe in a tiny box, made her bow on the stage of Keith's Palace Theatre last night there were 4,000 men and women in the house or less after.

Police Captain Thomas Walsh of the East Twenty-third Street Station and a number of his uniformed and plain clothes men and Central office detectives helped to quell the crowd.

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50 CENTS' WORTH OF FUN FOR ONE SMALL NICKEL

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN MAKES RECORD OFFER TO READERS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Members of the Sunday American Cutting club noticed that Monday and Tuesday were the greatest for ticket days in Wonderland this year.

They are now invited to look over the layout for next week. As what has been specially arranged between the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the Wonderland Park management for readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Free tickets, worth fifty cents, are to be published in next SUNDAY AMERICAN ticket and five cents, good for two rides on the Miniature Railway.

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RECEIVE PARENTAL BLESSING

Independence Day the pair went to Brockton in Mr. Hill's large touring car, for the bride had promised to sing at a wedding given by her brother.

After the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom went to the city hall to receive their marriage license.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a number of friends to the city hall.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hill, the bride's father.

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QUEERER AND MORE STAKE

Efforts are being made today to settle the strike of the town women employed as trimmers at the factories of the Oliver Hat Company, Hampden street, Roxbury, and Latham & Hubbard, a street, South Boston.

Some time ago the firm submitted a check for the payment of the strike, but it was not accepted by the women.

The women are now demanding a higher wage and a shorter day.

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FLAMES DESTROY BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

OSKIPPEE, N. H., July 8.—The main building of Camp Oskipee, located on Lake Oskipee in the western part of the town, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The fire broke out in the kitchen of the main building.

The fire spread rapidly and destroyed the main building.

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WELL-KNOWN DRIVER DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—John C. Curry of Kansas City, a driver of trotting and racing horses, died yesterday.

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ARMY CONVICT PAROLED

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 8.—Charles S. Jones, a convict in the Leavenworth State Prison, was paroled yesterday.

Tommy Angry at the Ex-Champ
BURNS ROASTS JEFF

[illegible]

Burns, however, is trying to make every one believe that he wants to fight Johnson, and he's running all over the world trying to get away from him.

Let him put the "nit" sign on his ball stuff and take Jeff's advice. Either draw the color line or stop trying to peddle his squeal stuff.

Charley Harvey has posted \$1,500 for Owen Moran as a forfeit for weight in the coming match with Abe Attell. Jim Coffroth, the Colma promoter, insisted that the money be posted with this paper on or before July 15, but as Harvey sails for England, wait sometime, he says his and

Hub sports are just crazy to see Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel hook up. The boys around here don't see all the big championship goes, but every once in a while they get on a live one. Guess Sam and Ketchel wouldn't draw five or six people if they were matched to fight.

Sam Fitzpatrick sends the following letter from London:

National Sporting Club, London.

Dear Tad: We have just returned from Paris, where Johnson put in a week at one of the big show houses. We had a grand time, and the big fellow made a great impression. Paris sports are beginning to get the idea, and after they saw Johnson in action, understood why Burns was so anxious to get away from him.

properly cared for on the other side and not slighted for a second. Florrie Barnett called across to his pal, Count Vichy of Paris, to meet 'Charlie' at the dock and show him the place the right way. Mr. Harvey expects another letter from Jimmy Johnson to the Duke of Bull.

His will the day he gets the chance to

Frank Erno has a fine boxing school there and is doing well. I know that Frank's New York friends will be pleased to hear of his success. Johnson is booked at the Madison Square Empire this week in London. I hear that Burns is going to Australia now instead of Goldfield. One writer here says that Australia has his sympathies. We have an offer to go there, but he will then be fixed up for the trip and will carry a wad of the green stuff with him that would block the Subway.

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What next in pugilism? James Britt with the Uina boxer, Tommy Burns with his \$30,000 end, Abe Attell with heat prostration, Jack O'Brien's weak wrist—come

Jack and McVey will sign to box in Paris on July 6. They think the world of McVey here and we should clean up quite a roll. I inclose you a letter from Mr. Payne, of the London Palace, showing you just how well Johnson will do. Mr. Johnson is a very well known name in the world. Mr. Payne is one of the high-class music hall man-

James Edward Brett is really serious about his fight with Billy. He left Sydney in 1887 and came to this country, where he fought some and then took a flying trip back. He left again and hadn't been seen home until the other day. Billy met some of the greatest fighters in the world in his time. He was one of the first to meet Bob Fitzsimmons when the

about getting into a law game. A few weeks ago Jim Conforth tipped us off, but quite a few refused to fall for it. James told us on Saturday that he was really falling for it and saw no reason why he couldn't cop over this bar as he did in the squared circle.

"If I can't make good, how do these

straight, and from a 142-pound man he has jumped up to 190. He will open a cafe in Sydney and spend the rest of his days there.

The upper one shows Loxoste being cut out while trying to swim up.

as Growth in ...

Fig. 1. The change in the volume of the sample during the annealing at plate



Notes of the Diamond

Colonel George B. Billings, the immigrant commissioner, who is a great hustler for the Republican party, is interesting himself in the Republican barbecue, which is to be held at the Point of Pines on

Colonel Billings is especially interested in the athletic games which are to be held in conjunction with the barbecue, and he is chairman of the Boston Athletic Association.

Prizes to the value of \$1,000 are to be distributed to the winners, and they include gold watches and solid gold medals. They are probably the best ever given in the United States.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Newark—Providence, 6; Newark, 2.
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At Montreal—Montreal, 3; Toronto, 0.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 4 (1
incomplete).
At Rochester—Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 2 (first
game); Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 1 (second game).
GAMES TO DAY.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Rochester at Baltimore.

Nothing can stop the Pirates, contacted a Pittsburgh Sunday. As they were playing the Cardinals at that time, this club felt perfectly safe in giving a little enthusiasm out of its system.

The Chicago fans are getting despondent. Two days ago they given up hope of landing the American league flag, and now they are afraid that the

Frank Ibell got a reception from the Chicago fans when he appeared in uniform against Cleveland the other day. The hero of the world's championship responded with a hit in his first time at bat.

It is rumored in Chicago that George Davis is to be manager of the Yankees. George says he

James Sheekel is back in the lineup of the Cubs. He settled all doubt as to the condition of his arm by smacking his ball out to the fence for a home run in a game with Cincinnati the other day.

The Pirates have not lost a game to the Cardinals yet. This is not so surprising as it seems, the fact that the Cardinals have been losing to the Reds.

He would like the job, but would like to take it at the opening of the season, wherein he shows good judgment.

Wilson, the Pittsburgh right fielder, has a lot of work. Few runners can make home from there when the flies are batted in his direction.

Harry Wagner is worth any fancy salary that the Boston Braves had to offer.

The Tigers have been too inflated to a point, and that has ever got over the St. Louis team. They will be there in the finals. So far the Browns have been showing them up with monotonous regularity.

The report that Pitcher Straham of the Browns is to be sent to Little Rock for improvement was

John (above) is planning to put a youngster on the bus and encourage the Reds from the bench. He reluctantly doesn't want to be actively engaged in the downward march of Cincinnati to the 10th step. He is planning to get Arnold of the Shreveport branch.

Shewick, the new tailer, that Manager Glanville and the Reds along with the minor leaguers, showed up and on his only appearance in the big league, McGraw was set in as a relief in Chicago the other day and allowed only three hits to the five innings. He fanned one and gave no passes.

The bunnies in St. Louis are covered with dust, and the harpings are rusting away. Since the

shows great march to the head of the league the fans are crazy with dreams of the world's championship, and have united to cheer for McAlister's son.

McAlister has confidence in his own judgment. His biggest two great outfields—Hoffman and Charley Jones—on the long left field. Seymour, the center fielder, Hartnett, a utility infielder, in the outfield. His defense is that both of these young-

Hartnett, by the way, pulled off a trick in Cleveland that set all the Forest City talking. With Melchior on third, the next man drove a fly to first right. Hartnett took it over his shoulder at a dead run, wheeled, and threw to the plate in time to nail the best Tiger in a town.

NEW YORK===== **MITCHELL** **THE TAILOR**

Buys Out 5th Avenue's Swellest Tailor

THE ENTIRE STOCK--HIGHEST CHARACTER IMPORT WOOLENS-- SOLD BY
THE RECEIVERS

Monday of last week the Receivers of Wessman, Fifth avenue's high-class tailor, sent for Mitchell, The Tailor. They wanted a man in the habit of handling big things in the tailoring business and big things financially. They sent for Mitchell, the "Man with the Money," to swing an immense woolen proposition—the entire stock of Wessman, of the finest line ever imported. Mitchell bought the stock. It took lots of money and confidence—but the stock is all here now in Boston at Mitchell, The Tailor's, Boston store, 305 Washington street.

To give you an idea of the quality of the stock—Wessman was a tailor who catered to the ultra swell New York dressers—men who wanted the best regardless of price—men who knew the best and would wear nothing else. You know the kind—"Dressers from Fashionville," men who paid \$90 to \$115 for a suit and \$15 to \$25 for trousers. Wessman's stock was the picture show of New York. Wessman's establishment was a palace—a picture palace of mahogany, plate glass, exquisite imported silks, satins, velvets, and all the modish goods of the moment—the most magnificent of shops. The floor was covered with his expensive woollens and other cloths he had made rich mahogany chests lined with cedar—moth and dust proof; his shop was a fitting background for his costly stock—the best selections, the richest of manufacture and, from an artistic standpoint, the most beautiful ever imported. Understand, these goods were sent here from abroad in exclusive suit patterns (not in bulk). Wessman's clothes never became ordinary or common. No two suits were alike. He carried the latest fashions in hats, coats, jackets, vests, collars, neckties, shirts, cuffs, handkerchiefs, gloves, shoes and Trousers; such as a woolen connoisseur would delight in. Wessman's lowest price on a suit was \$68—from that day up.

Mitchell, The Tailor, "Gets On" to a Big Thing--And Saves You Money

Wessman's Entire Stock, With Wessman's Original Price Tickets on Every Piece, Will Be Sold at Mitchell's Boston Store, 305 Washington Street, at Below Prices. Without Reservation.

From the Home of Serge Originators
VICKERMAN OF ENGLAND

Imported to sell for \$85. Made to measure at this sale by Mitchell, The Tailor, for \$15, with a guarantee of Wessman's original ownership of these goods.

15.00 SUIT TO ORDER

Suitings from the fine Wessman stock originally costing \$85 a suit—not made for anything less. Made to measure at this sale by Mitchell the Tailor for \$15.

\$15

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Fancy Vestings Of beautiful silk mixtures, flannel and wool effects that would make Beau-
 Brummel, the father of good dressers, turn green with envy. Weasman's prices were \$22 to \$25. Will be made to measure by Mitchell. The Tailor. **3.50** **ON**

Having had an experience of 23 years in the tailoring business, I have yet to see a stock of Trouserers that would compare with Wesman's London Trouserers. These goods represent a value of from \$6 to \$9 a yard, and in appearance and feeling prove high character. Wesman's price was \$20 to \$25. Mitchell the Tailor will make trousers to order from this stock for \$5, with a guarantee of Wesman's original ownership of goods.

5.00 TO ORDER

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OPEN EVENINGS

"HIDDEN—NOT LOST"

The Crystal A. A. of Maiden are without a game for Saturday afternoon, and would like to arrange one on home grounds with some strong fourteen or fifteen-year-old team in Greater Boston. Half expenses given. The Crystals will not go out of town, and would like the game with a uniformed team. John Crowe, No. 204 Adams street, Maiden, Mass.

CARRIED PISTOL; FINED.
In the Dedham District Court, before Judge Emory Grover, Michael Patterson No. 37 Barry place, Hyde Park, pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a loaded pistol on the Fourth of July, and was fined \$5.

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